FOR \$2,000,000

Big Hardware and Steel Importing Firm Unable to Borrow.

VOLUNTARILY GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY

Claims in Full.

With a credit rating of \$2,000,000 and the firm of Hermann Boker & Co., whole sale dealers in hardware and cutlery and importers of steel and metal at 101-103 Duane street, went into the hands of recivers yesterday because of its in ability under present financial conditions to negotiate further credit. The liabilities are estimated at \$2,071,952 and the nominal assets at \$2,658,345.

Judge Mayer in the United States District Court appointed the New York Trust and the oppression of our own people by Company and Otto L. Dommerich receivers under a joint band of \$100,000 They are to continue the business.

According to Millard F. Tompkins of Hart & Tompkins, attorneys for the bankrupt firm, a loan of between \$500,000 and meet its note indebtedness and continue Unable to get the money Carl F. Boker, present owner of next best method of protecting his creditors by filing a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States Dis

Sees Satisfactory Settlement.

This method, Mr. Boker and his at torneys think, will mean a continuance of the business, as it will bring about a thorough reorganization.

In an optimistic note accompanying his application for a receiver Mr. Boker says that orders for merchandise are continu ally being received by the firm and that the continuance of the business will mean satisfactory settlement with the cred

While the assets, according to the pe tition, are in excess of the liabilities, the actual worth of the former will be determined largely by stock quotations at the opening of the Stock Exchange.

Mr. Boker had been buying Interborough, Mr. Boker had been buying Interborough, Metropolitan, American Beet Sugar, Amalgamated Copper and other stocks. These securities were worth \$700,000 when the exchange closed. Their present worth is unknown. Mr. Boker also holds number of bonds, which with the stock he values at \$1.055,970.

The bedrock assets, however, according to Attorney Tompkins, amount to about \$2,000,000. These include real estate worth \$182,524; deposits in bank, \$164,-455; cash on band, \$2,150; outstanding accounts, \$385,580; stock on hand, \$690,-000, and unliquidated claims, \$164,455.

The bankrupt firm has a number of foreign creditors. It imports considerable of its wares from England and Germany, although it had a factory in Newark which, with the stock on hand, would have insured an ample supply of mer-

as his share of the profits of the firm, in which he was a department manager.

The firm has branches in Cleveland. Montreal and Chicago. It was founded by Carl Boker's father, Hermann Boker, seventy-five years ago. The present firm, however, is a combination of the old firm and another started by the present owner when he was about 30 years old. As the firm grew the importing of fine grades of steel and metal became more important than the hardware and cuttery. inportant than the hardware and cutlery

PICK MAN IN JAIL FOR CONGRESS. Secialists Put Bouck White in Field-Other Petitions Filed.

Bouck White is still in fall because of its outbreak in Calvary Baptist Church but his Socialist comrades filed petitions yesterday designating him as a candidate Congress from the Thirteenth district. The term of his sentence expires on November 12. He is head gardener at the Queens county jail.

Queens county Jall.
Other petitions filed with the Board of Elections in the Municipal Building are: State Senator, Second district (Queens)—Bernard M. Patten (Dem.), for reelection; Ninth district (Brooklyn), Robert R. Lawson and John Bulck, Jr., (Rep.); Telifth district (Manhattan), Nathaniel Phillips (Prog.).

Prelifth district (Manhattan). Nathaniel Phillips (Prog.).

Delegates to the constitutional convention by Senate districts—Second (Dem.). Philip Frank, George J. Rvan and John M. Wood; Ninth (Rep.). Otto Muhlbauer and Louis Altkrug. Robert B. Lawson and G. B. Serenbetz filed declinations. Twenty-second. (Dem.). Twenty-second (Dem.). uts F. Haffen.

Louis F. Haffen.
Congress—Second (Dem.), Charles Pone
Caldwell: Third (Dem.), Francis P. Bent:
Third (Rep.), George B. Serenbetz and
Larel J Chambers; Fourth (Rep.), George
A. twens; Fifth (Rep. and Preg.), John
S. Gaynor; Twenty-second (Dem.), Henry
Engelner.

Assembly (Manhattan and The Bronx)

Sixth, Isidor Apfel, Prog.: Twenty-second, Benjamin E. Moore, Prog.: Thirty-third, Robert S. Mullen, Dem. Thirty-third. Robert S. Mullen, Dem.; Queens)—First. Nicholas Behrinuer, Jr., Dem.; Second. Peter J. McGarry. Dem.; St., Third. William H. O'Hara. Dem.; (Kings)—Second. John J. O'Grady. Dem.; Second. George W. Gibbons. Rep.; Fifth, Frederick S. Milliam, Jr., Rep.; Eleventh, George S. Brennen, Rep.; Twentieth, August F. Flammen. Rep.; (Queens)—District Attorney, Denis O'Leary, Dem. State Committee—(Queens)—First. Bernard M. Patten, Dem.; Second. Maurice State Committee—(Queens)—First, Bernard M. Patten, Dem.; Second, Manrice E. Cennolly, Dem.; Third, George Emener, Dem.; Fourth, Leonard Rueff, Dem.; Fourth, Francis J. Luce, Rep.; (Kings)—First, Henry P. Erwin, Rep.; Second, Robert Welwood, Rep.; Fourth, Aaron Spenier, Prog.; Eleventh, Alfred E. Vass, Rep.; Seventeenth, Frederick W. Heinrich, Prog.; Twenty-third, Reuben S. Haskell, Rep. Haskell, Rep.

BOKER CO. FAILS 31 Food Dealers Indicted in Washington Crusade

INWAR PINCH Provision and Commission Merchants Are Charged With Fixing Prices in Violation of the Anti-Trust Law.

FACE PRISON TERMS IF THEY ARE CONVICTED

ade against alleged conspiracies to maipulate food prices came to-day when rovision and commission merchants of Creditors Assured of Ample

Assets to Meet All

Claims in Full.

Claims in Full. It is charged that they had daily meet-

for farm products were fixed and that they obtained a monopoly of the local market an annual net income of about \$300,000 in foodstuffs, which permitted the members of the alleged conspiracy to fix arbitrary and excessive prices.

ere cases to an early trial, and upon exacted and secon to insist upon prison sentences, gaged in said

"Washington City Daily Market Report," which quoted prices said to be the result of competition, but really only the arbitrary and non-competitive prices selected to agree as nearly as possible with the result of the ballots. The indictments charge further:

"The defendants have caused the agents

out the world capitalization of misfortune and the oppression of our own people by the arbitrary increase of the prices of foodstuffs are so peculiarly reprehensible that whenever convictions can be obtained the Government will insist upon sentences of imprisonment; no fine and no civil remedy will be deemed adequate.

"United States District Attorneys are being instructed promptly to ask for indictments whenever the facts will permit, to push these cases to an early trial, and upon

FARMER SCARCITY HITS OPEN MARKETS

City Has Difficulty in Getting Aged Realty Dealer Arrested Fresh Produce Direct From Country.

made inquiries as to Manhattan's paratively few came. ever, a number of dealers who wanted conserves to believe they came from cural districts, although they have operated hucksters' wagons for a long time Jesse Wineburgh, chairman of the com-nittee to secure farmers' produce, started ut yesterday to drum up the interest of farmers in the markets. He visited the countryside around Mineola, New Hyde Park, Roslyn and Great Neck and came back with the report that three farmers had promised to bring their garden truck to the Manhattan Bridge to-day and that other will go to the Queensboro Bridge arket. Alderman Louis F. Jacobsen will meet the Manhattan Bridge trio and assist

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of

of its wares from England and Germany, although it had a factory in Newark which, with the stock on hand, would have insured an ample supply of merchandisc in spite of the war.

The firm has about \$500,000 worth of notes outstanding, most of which are in the hands of an unknown holder and were discounted by Goldman, Sachs & Co. Some of the other large creditors and their claims are:

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2 to stock brokers, \$321,532; N. L. Carpenter & Co., stock brokers, \$321,532; N. L. Carpenter & Co., stock brokers, \$321,236; Van Emburgh & Atterbury, brokers, \$8,596; Title Guarantee and Trust Company, \$55,000; Moning from the public, but to hide anything from the public

It is understood that Mr. Perkins believes that patronage at the markets can
be increased by the knowledge that the
T. R. STARTS FOR SOUTH TO-DAY. public is being protected by rigorous in-spections that will prevent the sale of anything that is unfit for food.

The executive committee of the Mayor's ommittee discussed yesterday the sub-ct of transportation and foods that can bused as substitute for foodstuffs that increased in price since the war

Harlem and Queensboro Bridge markets is to be installed. The system was suggested by Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, to Borough President Marks's office. John Flannagan, a truckman, has agreed to have a truck at each of the three markets to receive for delivery to any part of The Brow. for delivery to any part of The Bronx and Manhattan purchases made at the markets. He will charge 10 cents a package. If he succeeds in his venture it is expected that he soon will have other competitors. This will help to do away with what appears to be a popular aversion to the "market hasket on the aversion to the "market basket on the

lied good crowds yesterday and business icked up at the Queensboro Bridge harket. There were four farmers at his market, but none at the mart under Manhattan Bridge.

Prices Drop Slightly.

Bullerfish, porgies and fluke were on rale at five cents a pound. Weakfish was seven and eight cents, and bluefish nine

Provailing retail prices throughout the city yesterday, as compared with the preceding day, were as follows:

Potatoes, two cents a pound, no change; cabbage, four, five and six cents a head, no change; corn, twenty to thirty cents a dozen, no change; string beans, five to eight cents a quart, as against eight and ten cents; green peas, seven and eight cents a quart, as against ten and livelyed. cents a quart, as against ten and ivelve cents: tomatoes, two and one-half cents a pound, no change: lettuce, five cents only a head, as against five and six cents; only a change; lima beans, five and eight cents a quart as against eight and ten

ents a quart, as against eight and ten There was no change in the price of my cuts of beef, veal and lamb. Mut-

\$7.50 for 100 pounds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The first definite without the District of Columbia only esults of the Federal Government's cru-ade against alleged conspiracies to mamerce can be reached. As to other mat-ters, State statutes must be relied on." The indictments charge that the de-fendants have employed a common agent

Attorney-General Gregory was gratified to-day at the result of the Department's crusade on the recent rise in food prices. He declared that whenever convictions are obtained he will insist upon the imposition of prison sentences instead of fines. Said het "Under conditions now existing through-out the world capitalization of misfortune and the oppression of our own people by only upon the basis of non-competetive."

KEEPS SWEETHEART PRISONER 15 YEARS

When Letter Tells of Padlocked Door.

feeble cries behind a padlocked door on the ground floor of a four story brick house at 409 West Twenty-fourth street near Ninth avenue, for many years was Thomas Scott, 71, a real estate dealer, of

Thomas Scott. 71, a real estate dealer, of 189 Montague street, Brooklyn, that he had held Kate Fischer, 41, once his sweetheart, a prisoner there.

The woman, bedridden and helpless, with her mind apparently a blank, is now in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue Hospital. Scott was locked up on a charge of unlawfully detaining a lunaric.

Police Commissioner Woods recently received an anonymous letter to the effect that the mystery of the padlocked apart-

ment required investigation.

Detectives Hickson and Cantwell force woman. She lay in bed, stark naked, her hair tumbled over her shoulders. knees were drawn up almost to her chin. She was unable to speak coherently and the detectives sent her to the hospital.

They made another visit to the hous

Colonel Will Begin Speechmaking in New Orleans on Monday,

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 4.—Col. Roosevelt Jesus out of men's lives?" In the evening his leaves here to-morrow afternoon for a men's lives?" In the evening his leaves here to-morrow afternoon for a will be "A Tragedy of Indecision." brief speechmaking visit to Louisiana Bull Moosers. He will take a train for New Orleans from the Pennsylvania station at 4:45, arriving Monday morning.

That night he will speak at a big Pro-

He will spend Tuesday motoring, making three or four speeches during the day He will return to Oyster Bay on Thurs-

MARSHALL WON'T RUN AGAIN. Vice-President's Friends Say He

Wants to Retire.

MEXICAN FACTIONS CLASH

Constitutionalists and Ex-Federals Fight Around San Marcos.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN any cuts of beef, veal and lamb. Mutton chops, which had been 25 cents a pound, went down a penny. Chucks fell from ten and twelve and one-half cents a pound to eight and ten.

Wheat went up five cents a bushel.

Jobbers' prices for flour were as follows: Hecker's, \$8.95 and \$8.30, as against \$7.55 and \$7.75 on Thursday; Pilisbury, \$7.10 and \$7.45, as against \$8.85 and \$7.20.

Refiners put up the price of sugar from to shoot him. Consul Silliman and Special Agent Fuller left for Mexice this morn-

HENNESSY ACCEPTS GLYNN'S CHALLENGE STOP ALBANY LEAKS

Charges of Graft Under Present State Rule.

John A. Hennessy put forth last night his reply to Gov. Glynn's statement challenging the anti-Murphy candidate of graft under my administration":

the unhappy Mr. Glynn. I didn't hope to their eyes to the fact that of the 522,150 get under his skin so soon. It seems he enrolled Republicans 366,202 live outside prefers epistolary warfare to a debate of New York city. before the primaries. I shall answer Mr. morning in writing and shall continue the answer in public meetings in Geneva on next Tuesday, in Auburn on next Wednesday and in Buffalo on next Friday, in which last named city Franklin to for Sunday, but probably will return to give day, in which last named city Franklin to for Sunday, but probably will return to give day.

Jeffersonian Alliance and president of the Lone Star Association would run for leader of the Twelfth Assembly district against Mr. Murphy in the Democratic primary. Dugan says his association has nearly 1,000 members.

Junes W. Wadsworth, Jr., who is running against William L. Calder and David Jayne Hill for the Republican Senatorial nomination, is to make his first New York speech on Tuesday night at the clubbours.

J. E. Townsend of Foughtees county, of the Twenty supperred with this prophecy yesterday:

Sir Sixth avenue, on the schedule. "Franklin D. Roosevelt will defeat any man that Murphy puts up by at least 2,500 votes out of an enrolment of 5,000, and Hennessy will carry the county by at least 1,000."

DAVID J. PALMER G. A. R CHIEF. Des Moines Man Elected After Day of Balloting.

DETROIT, Sept. 4 .- David J. Palmer of lardner of Albion, Mich. The election followed a day of balloting.

NEW YORK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | and Its Proximity to the End of -125th street and Seventh avenue. The Dr. P. H. Wolfram inations are breaking down will be well exemplified at the Harlem union service to- "France in Prophecy"; Wednesday, Gave exemplified at the Harlem union service to- "France in Prophecy"; Wednesday, Gave morrow morning, when the Baptists will by Grace Without the Works of the Law morrow morning, when the Baptists will by Grace Without the Works of the Law Thursday, "Is Baptism Essential to Salva with the Preshyterians, Methodists. Thursday, "Is Reformed and Congregationalists in tion"; Friday, Dutch Reformed and Congregationalists in the observance of the ordinance of the The Rev. A. H. McKinney, Ph. D., will preach at both services, Dr. Shaw having been called to California on connected with his William A. Kirkwood. business

levotional service on Wednesday evening mission worker, will give a series of in the chapel, 3 West Ninety-fifth street at

inorrow will include: At 11 A. M. prelude, communion. Paulks; offeriory. "One Sweetly Solomn Thought," Ambrose; solo by Mrs. Blanche King Arnoid; postlude, benediction. Dubois. S. P. M., prelude, andante religioso, Nevin; offertory anthem. "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace," Gudsby; postlude. aderation, Gaul.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES—The subject of the lesson-sermon in the Christian Science churches to-morrow will be "Man," and the golden text (Psalms ixxxiv., 12), "O Lord of hosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in thee."

Noonan, superintendent of the Rescue Society of the Dayers Street Midnight Mission, Cetty of the Dayers Street Midnight Mission, Chinatown, will have charge of the service to-morrow morning. His subject will be "Collegiate Church—West End avenue and Seventy-seventh street. The Rev. Churches Nichaelis of the Dayers Street Midnight Mission, Chinatown, will have charge of the Service to-morrow morning. His subject will be "Collegiate Church—West End avenue and Seventy-seventh street. The Rev. Churches of the Dayers Street Midnight Mission, Chinatown, will have charge of the Service to-morrow morning. His subject will be "The Caverns of the Underworld."

COLLEGIATE CHURCH—West End avenue Seventy-seventh street. The Rev. Churches of the Underworld."

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION—CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION—CHURCH

morning on "Did the cloud that received row. Subjects: 11 A. M., "Together in One—Jesus out of men's light take him out of All Things in Christ"; 8 P. M., "The Claim men's lives?" In the evening his topic of Jesus."

Stevens of Florida will be the speaker its summer work with a lecture by the Rev Dr. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia, entitled "Acres of Diamonds." Tent Evangel is a popular nonsectarian work and is closing its thirty-sixth season in New York. This season 160,000 persons were gathered beneath its spacious canvas.

JOHN STREET CHURCH-The Rev. Lew!

street and Seventh avenue. Dr. W. H. Morgan, the pastor, has returned from his vaca Vera Cruz, Mexico, Sept. 4.—No train tion, invigorated in body and mind, and will preach at both services to-morrow. Morning

Gen. Aguilar, Jesus Carranza now has CHURCH—Fifth avenue at Fifty-fifth street.

22,000 men in Tierra Blanca and will the services to-morrow will be conducted march on Isthmus towns which are still by the Rev. A. C. Hill, who succeeded Dr. Campbell Morgan in the church at Tolling ton Park, London. He is a young preacher who is rapidly coming to the front in Eng-

Says He'll Make Specific Will Oust Useless Job Holders, He Says, on Eve of Stumping Tour.

Harvey D. Hinman came to town yesterday refreshed by ten days in the Adirondacks. He is ready to begin stumpfor Governor "to make one specific charge ing next week and apparently is confident that politicians who have guessed him out "Of course I accept the 'challenge' of of the contest for Governor have shut

was said yesterday that fusion between them and the Progressives on local and legislative candidates, begun in Buffalo, will be pretty general up the State.

Mr. Hennessy's friends are asserting that he has the support of the regular Democratic organization in about twenty counties where the feeling against Tammany is strong. They predict that the word implies. There will be put in practice a real and sound economy. I shall do away with useless commissions and departments that perform no service for the State and cost money. I shall cut out the deadwood. Men who are drawing salaries without giving the State fair return in labor will

supporters announced up-State counties Mr. Whitman's agents last night that Edward J. Dugan of the say that Eric and Onondaga Republicans

E. Townsend of Poughkeepsie, the coratic chairman in Dutchess county, cared with this prophecy yesterday; examplin D. Roosevelt will defeat any on the schedule. Mr. Wadsworth, who was in the city yesterday, will open head-quarters on Tuesday in the Forty-second

Job E. Hedges sent this letter to County Chairman Koenig yesterday:
"One of the morning papers record you as having said yesterday: 'I hav been for Mills for State Chairman for ong time. There is nothing inconsistent n that. Both Mills and Whitman are organization Republicans.

ETROIT, Sept. 4.—David J. Palmer of S. Moines, Ia., was elected commander tion of an 'organization' Republican and tolle late to-day to succeed Washinston has the right to determine whether a Republican is an organization Republican or

PULPIT TALKS AND MUSIC IN CHURCHES HERE TO MORROW

SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-

Storich Street and Central Park West. of religion" will be the subject of an ad The Rev. Warren J. Conrad. M. A. will dress by George L. Gold at the 4 o'clock

Broadway and 155th street. The music to-morrow will include: At 11 A. M., prelude. Noonan, superintendent of the Rescue

Morningside avenue. At 11 A. M. and at 4 and 8 P. M. to-morrow Mrs. Mabel Q. Tent Evangel. Mrs. Stevens is one of America's greatest women speakers. Next Monday night Tent Evangel will conclude

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Vice-President Marshall will probably not be a candidate for reelection. This fact has come out in connection with the Vice-President's voluntary statement that President Wilson would have no opposition for renomination in 1916.

This season 160,000 persons were gathered beneath its spacious canvas.

TWENTY-THIRD STREET Y. M. C. A.—215 West Twenty-third street. During the month of September at the Twenty-third street Y. M. C. A.—near Seventh avenue, at the first person meetings in the parlor of the sunday efternoon meeting in the sunday efternoon meeting in the parlor of the sunday efternoon meeting in the sunday e tion in 1916.

His recent statement in regard to national politics in 1916 created some surprise and started considerable speculative gossip. It was suggested that the White House ought to reciprocate and issue a statement saying that Mr. Marshall would have no opposition for renomination. This suggestion, made in a little group of Democratic statesmen at the Capitol today, brought out the statement from one of the Vice-President's close friends that the Sunday efternoon meetings in the parlor at 5 o'clock will be addressed by secretaries. The speaker to-morrow will be done in the secretary for Christian service, and the subject "My Convictions." At the social hour at 6 o'clock there will be the regular lunch served, special music and a short address by the Rev. Mark A. May, GRACE M. E. CHURCH—West 194th street near Amsterdam avenue. The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor, has returned to the West and will be regular to the West 194th and the West 194th and the parlor of the Sunday efternoon meetings in the parlor at 5 o'clock will be addressed by secretaries. The speaker to-morrow will be the pastor of the subject of the subject. "My Convictions." At the social hour at 6 o'clock there will be the regular lunch served, special music and a short address by the Rev. Mark A. May, a short address by the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor, has returned to the subject of the sub near Amsterdam avenue. The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor, has returned of the Vice-President's close friends that Mr. Marshall has no intention of seeking a renomination and has frequently expressed himself recently as preferring to be back in Indiana practising law and enjoying himself in his own way than presiding over the Senate.

C'clock, the subject will be "Fall Time Gladge". Stereonices please of the heavy of the hea Stereopticon pictures of the harvest fields of Kansas will be shown

R. Streeter, the pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. to-morrow. CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH-129th

topic, "The Tendency to Drift"; evening, "The Church and the Workingman."

PIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN

THE BIG TENT—186th street and Auduben avenue. There will be a lecture tomorrow night on a live issue, "Armageddon 8; and 11 (Mr. Typen); 3 (Mr. Washburn).

HAMMERSTEIN'S CORSE PAYTON, with Minna Phillips & Co., Nick's 6 Roller Skating Girls, Williard Simms & Co., Keno & Mayne, Girls

of the Ghost-In What Does it Consist? BROADWAY TABERNACLE CHURCH-Broadway at Fifty-sixth street.

WEST SIDE Y. M. C. A .- 318 West Fift; " Regular | David J. Ranney, former Bowery crook every Tuesday evening during September in

PARK AVENUE M. E. CHURCH - Park

man that trusteth in thee."

MADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH—
Corner of Thirty-first street. The Rev. Rev. Alfred E. Myers will preach to-morrow
Rev. Alfred E. Myers will preach to-morrow

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. THE BRICK CHURCH

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fifth Ave. and Fifty-fifth St. REV. J. H. JOWETT, D. D., Paster

REV. A. C. HILL,

Christian Science Churches Sundays, II A. M. & 8 P. M. Wednesdays, 8 P.M. Pirst Church, Central Park West & 96th St. Second Church, Central Park West & 96th St. Third Church, 125th St. & Madison Ave. Eventh Pirth Church, Ft. Washington Ave. at 178th. Fifth Church, Madison Ave. & 38th St.

Services are held in the follows

TENT EVANGEL PANAL W. 124th St., bet Amsterdam and Morningside Monday, Sept. 7th, at 8 P. M., REV. RUSSELL, H. CONWELL, D. D., IA, D., Famous Lecturer, "Acres of Diamonds." 2,000 free seats; 100 reserved, \$1.00 each, SUNDAY, Sept. 6th, at 11 A. M. & 4 & 8 P. M. MRS. MABEL Q. STEVENS, Noted Reformer.

PIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Cernellus Woelfkin, D. D., Paster. Sermon at 11 A. M. Sunday by REV. GEORGE C. FETTER. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M. Friday, Prayer Meeting, 8 P. M. Irinity Parish, Chapel of the Intercession

B way and 155th Street. Rev. M. H. Gates. D. D., Vicar. 8 A. M.; 11 A. M.; 8 P. M.

ST. NICHOLAS AVE. PRISBYTERIAN At 111st Street. Thomas to Smith. P. D. 11 and 8 o'clock. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, D.D.

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH. 5th Av 6 53d St. Rev. ERNEST M. STIRES, D. D. Mector. 8 and 11 A. M., Rev. W. Strother Jones, D. D. NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, Every Sunday, 11:30
JULIA SETON, M. D., Speaker.
OSCAWANA-ON-HUDSON.

HINMAN VOWS HE'LL ALL NATIONS DECLARE WAR ON TOM FOLEY'S ICE CREAM

General Lee of China Leads Onslaught of Kiddies and Mothers of Secon' Distric' --- English Under Corporals Driscoll Not at Front

A first magnitude member of the Lee Big Tom was in business, and Charley amily, who next to never has been known too high collar, were waiting to the Lees of Vuhginyuh, suh"—the family, who next to never has been known to bore folks with dragged in references same being the Hon. Tom Lee, Mayor of Chinatown—pussyfooted just in time up to the gates of Sulzer's Harlem River Park at 126th street and Second avenue yesterday afternoon, where ex-Sheriff Big Tom Foley's annual picnic to the boys' Tom Foley's annual picnic to the boys' the afternoon now bulging slighting by the afternoon now bulging slighting by the afternoon now bulging slighting the afternoon now bulging slighting sli to "the Loes of Vunginyuh, suh"--the Mr. Hinman will be at the Murray Hill and misses' size prospective voters and Murphy's candidate on next Monday Hotel until to-night planning with his their mothers was about to begin to boil

Honorable Lee was all that was needed to give a proper Oriental touch to the war of the world's nations outside the still un-Hoosevelt and Dudley Field Malone will said, "there will be a thorough house oring inner fortifications of chawklate also speak."

In behalf of the Hennessy Democrats it cleaning, with all that the word implies, which all that the word implies. There will be put in practice a real and the Description of the Company of the Malone will be put in practice a real and the Description of the Malone will be put in practice a real and the Description of the Malone will be put in practice a real and the Description of the Malone will be put in practice a real and the Description of the Malone will be put in practice a real and the Description of the Malone will be put in practice a real and the Description of the Malone will be put in practice a real and the Description of the Malone will be put in practice a real and the Description of the Malone will be put in practice and the Malone will be put in practice at the World will be put in practice at the word in practice at the World will be put in practic view behind the locked gates the nations sound economy. I shall do away with of the Secon' Assembly distric' swept useless commissions and departments that knee high around the only representative perform no service for the State and cost and pleaded with their gods for th' lov us Mike to open the gates and start some thing.

Democratic organization in about twenty counties where the feeling against Tammany is strong. They predict that the Dutchess organization will O. K. the Hennessy-Roosevelt ticket to-night and they say that Ulster and Cayuga have already done so.

William Sulzer also felt called upon to reply to Gov. Glynn because the latter referred to him as having been Mr. Murphy's candidate for Governor two years ago. Said Mr. Sulzer:

"There is no truth in that assertion and no one knows it better than Mr. Glynn. Mr. Murphy wanted Mr. Dix renominated at Syracuse until Murphy was convinced that Dix could not be relected."

Men who are drawing salaries without giving the State fair return in labor will be looking for other jobs, regardless of who will will be looking for other jobs, regardless of who have looking for other jobs, regardless of who put them there."

Mr. Himman has no high opinion of William Sulzer, whom he helped to defend in the impeachment trial. But he said:

"Sulzer will poll a big vote. Because they believe an injustice was done him many Democrats will vote for him."

A committee of which William D. a scattering of Germans.

Naturally the centre of the line, which at the successful conclusion of the charge fortresses, was entirely Irish. And the final annihilation was fierce but estatic.

Then the boss' was for Mr. Glynn until he was satisfied that he could not be elected."

The Whitman managers expect to add by next Tuesday about 12,000 primary signatures to the S.000 already filed at Albany. After canyassing some of the service of the could askiful asking the main army advanced upon the firing line ask the main army advanced upon the main army advanced upon the main army advanced u

It's just as well to remember whe speaking to your friends about Big Tom's picnic the less said the sooner mended sters on the head were Congressman Dan Riordan of the Second and Congressman Gene Kinkead of Jersey City. Word might get to this Underwood party in Wash-ington, and the first thing you know Dan and Gene will get docked for non-attendkeep it under your hat.

Minority Leader Al Smith was there with a complete majority all his own—Al, Jr., actat 13 going on 14; Emily, 12; Catherine, 10; Arthur, 7, and Big Walt, 4 years old. There was Pat J. Whelan, Clerk of the First Municipal Court, too, who distributed free tickets for the lose who distributed free tickets for the ice cream and things and stuff and will prob-ably be out of the hospital in a few days. slightly mussed up but still all in one Chris Casino-that's his name, all right

-lit feet down onto the park at the head of his Greek voters of the Secon' distric or his Greek voters of the secon distric-early also, glared fiercely at the very first part of the Sulzer's Harlem River Park sign, but regained his wholehearted bilthesomeness the minute he had been assured by President Pete Hughes of the Big Tom's Downtown Tammany Club that this Sulzer was another. this Sulzer was another.

No, neither Clem nor Gene Driscoll of the Secon' got inside, although Johnny Larkey, who long held the place of honor just to the right of the cash register and back of the mahogany at Foley's when

the dancing floor so many Tammany leaders, plus Congressmen, Judges, heads of departments, Justices, Magistrates, Coroners and even enthusiastic if nisguided Republicans, that to name them all would mean a listing here of the city, county and local ends of the State of the County and local ends of the State of the S county and local ends of the State and

national payrolls.

the afternoon now bulging slightly from

And, as always at a Foley plente the

young blades and their steadies, who took the kiddles' place at nightfall and danced

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